

# RICHMOND IS IN GALA MOOD FOR GREAT HISTORICAL PAGEANT

## PAGEANT QUEEN REIGNS AT BIG DANCE TONIGHT

Brilliant Costume Ball Will Mark First of Social Functions.

GRAND, MARCH AT 9 O'CLOCK

Revolutionary, Confederate and World War Periods Are to Be Depicted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Nights—Program of Balls.

The pageant queen and her court will open the first of the brilliant series of balls to be given tonight at the Coliseum, at Lombardy and Broad Streets. Dancers in costume for the givette will surround the queen and her attendants as she holds her reception, and girls in miniature costume will add one of the many historic touches to the Colonial function. Thousands of dancers in Colonial costume will take part in the grand march, which will begin at 9 o'clock. The ballroom will be a mass of pale blues and rose and greens in the silks and satins of ladies' puffs and gentlemen's knee breeches, against a background of palms, flowers and flags of all periods.

Each night will depict a gala occasion in one of the four periods most interesting in Virginia's history. Tomorrow evening at the same hour the dancers will come attired in the uniforms and costumes of the Revolutionary time, and, Thursday night, each pageant visitor and loyal Virginian shall have pulled from the trunk in his attic the beloved gray coat, the hoop skirt and beruffled petticoats that marked the still remembered time of poverty and struggle and unbounded idealism.

On Friday night the final ball will use the world war as its background, and the queen of love and beauty will be crowned, chosen by the victorious knight in the tournament that afternoon. Those who will take part in the general dancing will be required to appear in suitable costume for the period planned for that night or in evening dress. The committee which has arranged the affairs is: M. C. G. Jones, chairman; G. W. Smith, Archer G. Jones, and Captain Mills F. Neale, of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues.

Program of the balls follows: Colonial ball, Tuesday—1. Reception to the queen of the pageant and her court; 2. grand march, which will be led by the queen, the princess and the duchess, together with the queen's court, all in costume; 3. dances of the period in costume before the throne of the queen; 4. general dancing.

Revolutionary ball, Wednesday—1. Reception to the queen and her court; 2. grand march, led by the princess of the pageant and the duchess of the court, followed by all in costume; 3. dance of the period before the queen's throne; 4. general dancing.

Confederate ball, Thursday—1. Reception of the queen and her court; 2. grand march, led by the duchess of the pageant and the duchess of the court, followed by all in costume; 3. dance of the period before the queen's throne; 4. general dancing.

Tournament ball, Friday—1. Coronation of the queen of love and beauty by the successful knight of the tournament in the afternoon and assumption of the throne by the triumphant queen; 2. grand march, led by queen of love and beauty and knights and ladies of her court, followed by all in costume; 3. period dances before the queen of love and beauty; 4. general dancing.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans—Mrs. L. T. Matthews, chairman; Mrs. Joseph L. Massey, chairman of memorial; Mrs. George Cummings, Mrs. William H. Harbaugh, Mrs. J. E. Railing.

Women's Auxiliary of American Revolution—Miss Louie Miller, chairman; Mrs. L. T. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Powell, Mrs. Rose O'Sullivan, Mrs. James A. Peters.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Commonwealth Chapter—Mrs. B. L. Purcell, chairman; Mrs. B. West, Mrs. J. P. Poirer, Mrs. M. C. Elsie Clark, Mrs. William Jefferson Payne, Mrs. Albert Hunt.

The Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia—Mrs. William B. Smith, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Railing, Mrs. C. Wall, Mrs. Thomas B. McAdams, Mrs. Charles M. Ferrell.

Old Dominion Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution—Mrs. Sidney Johnson, chairman; Mrs. A. R. W. Reddy, Mrs. E. K. Mayo, Mrs. J. B. Pritchett, Mrs. Katherine Powers.

Confederate Memorial Society—Miss Sally Archer Anderson, chairman; Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. Henry C. Rely, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Henry E. M. Crutchfield.

Richmond Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy—Mrs. A. N. Randolph, chairman; Mrs. B. A. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Missie Spence, Mrs. P. J. Kernodle.

Daughters of Confederacy, Stone-wall Jackson Chapter, No. 141—Mrs. Charles W. Selden, chairman; Mrs. Newton McVeigh, Mrs. L. A. Conrad, Mrs. W. T. Allen, Mrs. M. B. Lassiter, Mrs. W. R. Catlett.

Women's Auxiliary of American Legion—Mrs. C. W. Massie, chairman; Mrs. E. F. Homer.

Daughters of Confederacy, Lee Chapter—Mrs. C. W. Morris, chairman; Mrs. Russell Chiff, Mrs. A. S. J. Williams, Mrs. Bascombe Rowlett, Mrs. St. George Bryan, Mrs. S. W. Tyler.

Daughters of 1912—Mrs. William Judd, chairman; Miss Katherine P. Evans, Mrs. E. Craig Pelouze, Mrs. Charles C. Wall, Miss Emma L. Netherlands.

Light Infantry Blues' Auxiliary—Mrs. G. L. Christian, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Earnest, Mrs. E. W. Brooks, Mrs. R. A. Talley, Mrs. Frank D. Epps.

Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities—Mrs. W. W. Sale, chairman; Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. John Stewart Bryan, Mrs. J. Taylor Elliston, Mrs. James Lightfoot.

## Views Snapped on Opening of Big Virginia Pageant



### CORONATION PARADE IS VIEWED BY THOUSANDS

Crowds Line Streets to Get Glimpse of "Virginia the First."

Immediately following the coronation exercises on the south portion of the Capitol, the coronation parade, with military features, moved off from the Capitol grounds to a salute of twenty guns fired by the Howitzers' Battery.

Mounted police, as usual, formed the van of the parade. The squad was under the command of Traffic Captain C. F. Samuel.

Adjutant-General William Wilson Sale, chief marshal of the parade, followed the police escort with his mounted staff of nearly 100. The majority of the staff were officers who served in the world war, wearing the olive drab and Sam Browne belt.

Preceded by the United States Navy Band came Governor E. Lee Trinkle, mounted on a large sorrel, and wearing conventional morning clothes and a silk hat. He was followed by twenty members of his personal staff, under Colonel Hiram Smith, chief of staff. The staff wore the regulation army full dress of black heavily trimmed with lace and with gold shoulder knots, aiguillettes and belts.

Bright Bands Military Section. The military section was headed by Colonel John Fulmer, Bright and staff of the One Hundred and Eighty-Third Infantry. Under his command was the provisional regiment made up of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues' Battalion, machine-gun company, service company and quartermaster detachment. The Blues were commanded by Major Shepherd, Crump, and wore their familiar blue, white and silver uniforms, topped by waving white plumes.

Following the provisional regiment came a naval reserve force unit, headed by the naval band from the Hampton Roads Training Station. Next came a provisional battalion of the Four Hundred and Eleventh Coast Artillery Company under command of Major C. C. Walton, Jr.

With plans disarranged by the sad death of Captain James C. Pollard, the provisional battalion of the One Hundred and Eleventh Coast Artillery marched as separate units, with Battery A, Richmond Howitzers, under First Lieutenant Lee MacFarlane in the lead, followed by Battery B, Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, and Battery E, Richmond Howitzers, under Captain R. H. Baylor.

Following their band of sixty pieces marched the four companies of the John Marshall High School cadets in their full dress uniform of gray. Then followed the Benedictine College cadet company in olive drab and overseas caps, marching behind the Knights of Columbus Band.

Float Bears Queen Virginia. The float bearing Queen Virginia, the First, and ladies of her court, the float was escorted by a mounted detachment of courtiers and was drawn by four horses with a groom in red beside each of the draft animals.

In rear of the queen's escort came the grand marshal, hearing guests, sponsors and pageant officials. In the first car were Admiral H. P. Jones, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, United States Senator Claude A. Evanson, Mayor George Ahlside, Oliver J. Sands, president of the Virginia Pageant Association, and Mrs. John Skelton Williams, vice-president of the Virginia Pageant Association. In other cars were Attorney-General John Saunders and Congressmen Patrick H. Drewery, of Petersburg, and James T. Deal, of Norfolk.

### COLONIAL VIRGINIA LIFE IS DEPICTED IN PARADE TODAY

(Continued from First Page.)

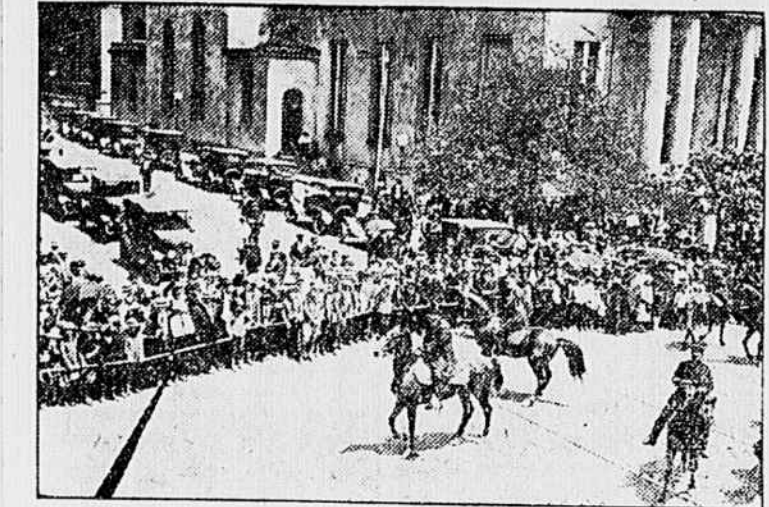
float entered by the Alleghany County committee.

Show Founding of Richmond. The next float will be of unusual interest to Richmonders, as it will represent the "Founding of Richmond." It was designed and entered by the Knights of Columbus.

"The Marriage of George Washington" will be depicted by the float entered by New Kent County. It will show the historic church in New Kent with George Washington and his bride at the altar.

Tobacco manufacturers will have a series of floats representing the early Colonial methods of the tobacco raisers. First will be the float representing "King Tobacco," then "Introduction of Tobacco by Early Settlers," then "Early Methods of Drying Tobacco," and "Early Methods of Transporting Tobacco."

The Colonial Dames will have a



Top left—Part of crowd in Capitol Square for coronation exercises; center top—Attorney-General Saunders proclaiming Miss Spotswood Roberts, left—Governor Trinkle leading parade on Grace Street; lower right—Queen's float in procession.

float representing "Pocahontas Bringing Food to Starving Settlers."

Chesterfield County will have a float representing "The First Iron Forge in America." This float in particular will be especially accurate as to the method used in the early Colonial days by the first iron makers. A reproduction of the "Jamestown Tower" will be shown on the float entered by James City County.

Surry County's float will show the "Indian Chance Warning Pace of the Impending Massacre."

The peanut industry of the early days will be shown on the float entered by Sussex County.

Newport and James River. Gloucester County's float will show "Captain Newport Exploring the James."

Next will come the Red Men's float, followed by the Red Men's band, and Red Men on ponies will bring up the rear.

The Charles City County float will represent "Westover House," the home of William Byrd.

The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities will enter a float showing the "Landing of the Mayflower."

General Braddock Commissioning George Washington in 1754 will be shown by the float entered by the city of Alexandria, and following will be the old fire engine given to the city of Alexandria by George Washington. It will be pulled by forty firemen in the firemen's costumes of that period.

Chief Adkins and a number of the Chickahominy Indians will be in advance of the float showing the "Marriage of Pocahontas and John Rolfe" entered by the Henric County committee.

Chief George L. Nelson and a party of Hapahamuck Indians in the early costumes will come next, and will be followed by the Roanoke float showing the "Colonial Settlers in the Valley."

There will be at least four bands in the parade.

### Will Depict Today Coming of Maids A. P. V. A. Float in Parade Portrays Incident of May, 1620.

In the good ship "Jonathan" eleven came in May of the year 1620 eleven maids and one widow, sent over by the Virginia Company, of London, through the efforts of Sir Edwin Sandys, prominent member of the Parliament at that time, to be wives of the colonists. And rumor has it among feminine circles that it seems a very significant fact to them that for some time after the landing Americans were known as "Johnnathans." One of the most momentous and unique events in the history of Jamestown and Virginia, it will be correctly and attractively portrayed by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities on their float in today's parade. Mrs. W. W. Sale is chairman of the float, and her committee includes Mrs. Francis Deane Williams, Mrs. John R. Lightfoot and Miss Elizabeth Weddell.

In answer to some illusions that have been held that the maids were "sold for tobacco," Dr. Henry R. McDevine, in The Reviewer for April 1921, pointed out "how far the words 'purchase' and 'price' in connection with the coming of the maids and their marriages is erroneous."

The maids will be impersonated by Misses Mary Mason Williams, Ruth Nelson Gordon, Susan Roy Johnston, Dorothy Randolph, Robin Maria Ward Skelton Williams, Elizabeth Vitt, Virginia Gordon Wallace and Sue W. Gordon, the widow, by Miss Penelope Weddell, Anderson, James Pleasant Massey will be captain of the ship and the other officers will be William Chamberlayne Bentley and William Aylett Boye.

## HAPPY PAGEANT CROWDS LINE STREETS FOR OPENING DAY

All Richmond, Augmented by Thousands From Every Section of State, Turns Out for One of Biggest Gala Days City Has Experienced.

Richmond turned out almost to a man yesterday to welcome in the great week of the pageant. So generous was the outpouring of the populace that one might have thought it a general holiday. It was not a holiday, however, but just a typical patriotic display of enthusiasm. The crowds began to gather early. Thousands who poured into the city from distant points, located their rooms, deposited all excess baggage and immediately joined the throngs that already lined the streets, from Capitol Square to far beyond Monroe Park.

It was a good-natured crowd. Many who had felt dubious about the success of the holiday, were astonished at the general aspect of things. Clouds that gathered at intervals during the coronation exercises and the parade, but lent a kaleidoscope appearance to the scene, as the sunbeams played at moments over the decorations of flags and bunting. The merry voices of children added to the gaiety, and when the many bands of music began to assemble and "tune up" the merriment and the expectation of the crowds arose to their highest pitch.

Crowds Scorn Obstacles. At the Capitol, all State officials helped get things in shape for the appearance of the Governor, the Mayor and the queen of the pageant. Here, there and everywhere, were officials and former officials, busily ushering strangers who were entitled to places on the portico. And above them all loomed officially, Private Secretary Parke P. Deans, who successfully handled the gathering throngs as they slipped through the guarded doors, and found themselves in the presence of officialdom. The crowds had some trouble in passing the basement doors, but they let no little obstacles like a Capitol Square policeman or a gallery door-keeper fowl them in their plans.

From a point of vantage on the south portico thousands could be seen crowding through the gates to historic Capitol Square. They came from every direction, from south, from east, from north and from west. By 11 o'clock the vast space of green below the portico, and extending out to Ninth Street and down to the Franklin Street entrance was filled with humanity—all ages, from infant to grandfather, and from both sides of the street, kept one another "warm," as they patiently awaited the coming of the parade.

No Disorder During Day. Immediately upon the start of the parade out Grace Street, a great throng pushed itself into the space at the Ninth Street corner. There was no disorder, but big traffic officers had some difficulty in untangling the masses as they sought a glimpse of the new "queen" and the Governor. The crowd surged into Grace Street, and at every corner from the beginning, in front of St. Paul's Church, to Second Street, where the parade turned into Franklin Street, the crowd grew denser and gay.

Boy Scouts did their bit, and what they did was a plenty, for not an incident tending to mar the order of the occasion arose.

Traffic regulations were strictly observed. Vehicles of all kinds were kept out of the line of march, while at convenient points the side streets were opened to clear them of congestion.

This action on the part of the officers tended to minimize all chances of congestion, and the fact that the line of march had been well planned gave every one a chance to see every section of the procession as it came down Broad Street to the City Hall, after having spread along Franklin and Grace Streets to Allen Avenue.

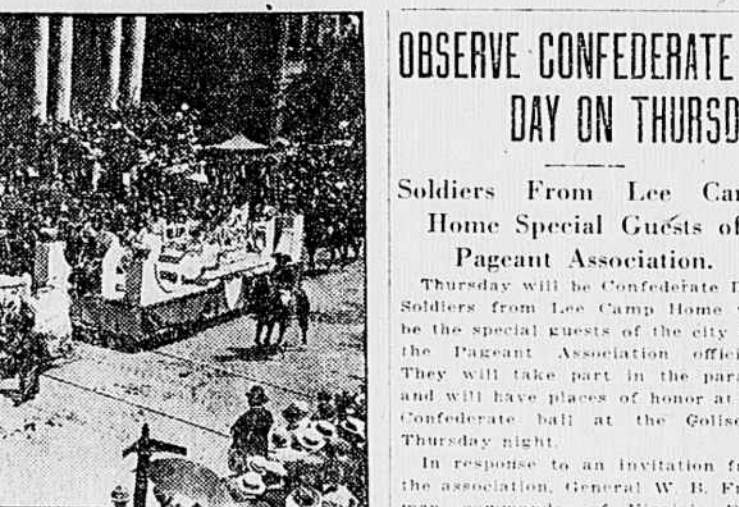
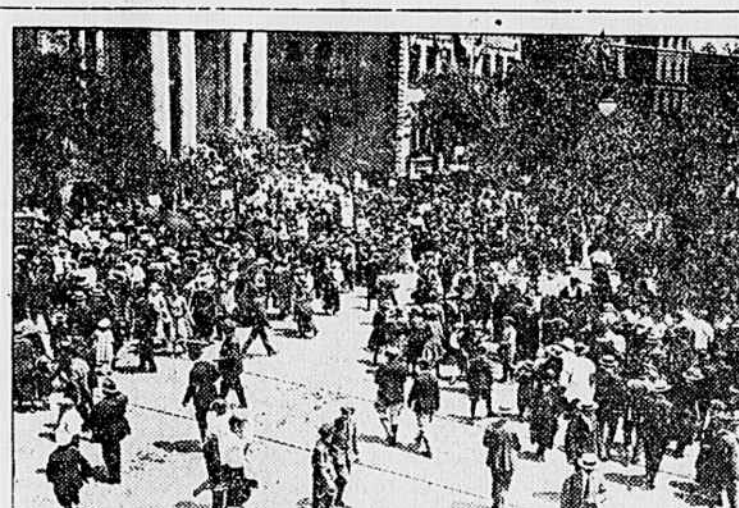
Probably the densest section of the throng was gathered at Franklin Street and Monroe Park, in addition to the spectators lining the sidewalks on both sides of Franklin Street, hundreds were packed on the grass plots inside the park.

Many spectators after having viewed the parade from Grace and Franklin Streets sped over to Broad Street, and secured vantage points at that wide thoroughfare. The shops turned loose their crowds, and customers, and clerks, and the big military parade at it swept on to the disbanding place at the City Hall.

School Children See Parade. The city school officials gave the children time in which to see the parade and to develop themselves in the spirit of the occasion. Those bands, under the protecting watch of their teachers were conspicuously "parked" at good points. St. Paul's Church and the Second Baptist Church steps offered splendid rest places for the children and the elderly men and women, while the Westmoreland and Commonwealth Clubs and the Jefferson Hotel officials opened their balconies to the public. And the public lost no time in taking advantage of the courtesies.

The crowds were as large as any ever observed on any similar occasion in Richmond. Barium's circus could not have drawn a larger crowd. While the outpouring may not have been the largest ever seen here, there have been very few to equal it. And Richmond has seen some pretty fine crowds.

It is believed the other parades during the week will prove as attractive, and that crowds will be as enthusiastic and as large.



—All Photos by Police.

## GOVERNOR TRINKLE HAS TWO NARROW ESCAPES

Auto Strikes Storm Debris and Horse Bolts at Cannon Salute.

Governor Trinkle may not have the distinction of being a "war Governor," like some of his predecessors, but his experience yesterday came near placing him in that class.

He was mounted on a spirited charger just as the cannon boomed forth the salute to "Virginia the First, Queen of the Pageant," yesterday. The noise frightened the horse, which became unmanageable, dashing into the United States Navy Band at the Ninth Street entrance to the Capitol grounds. Six or seven of the musicians were knocked down, two of them receiving lacerations. Musical instruments were wrecked, entailing an estimated damage of approximately \$750.

Later in the evening as the Governor and his party were returning from the pageant grounds his automobile became entangled in a fallen canvas banner at Sixth and Broad Streets. The driver was slightly stunned as he stepped to the ground to release the automobile. The Governor and party took refuge from the rain in the archway of a nearby store while the car was being released from its snarl and rope tangles. The car was not damaged and no member of the Governor's party was hurt.

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## FAMOUS OLD FIRE ENGINE IN PAGEANT LINE TODAY

Purchased by Washington in 1775—Special Trains for Alexandria Crowds.

Special trains will be operated today by the R. F. & P. Railroad from Washington and Alexandria on account of tonight being "Alexandria Night" at the great historical pageant being staged here this week. Among the thousands coming from the Alexandria section of the State will be members of the famous old fire company of Alexandria, who will bring the fire engine purchased by George Washington in 1775. The engine will be seen in the Colonial parade today. The firemen will appear in the parade dressed in costumes patterned after those worn by the fire-fighters in the Colonial days.

The added feature for tonight will be the "First Colonial Conference, 1775" to be enacted by a cast from the city of Alexandria. The leader will be Edward J. McDermott, and the cast follows: General Braddock, Frank Stuart; Governor Dinwiddie, Edward J. McDermott; Governor Shirley, Arthur Paul; Governor Morris, Frank Latham; Governor DeLacy, J. W. Schneider; Governor Sharpe, T. A. Burns; Benjamin Franklin, John Edwards; George Washington, T. W. Robinson; Admiral Hallett, W. R. Arrington; an officer, H. C. Pagett; Major John Carlyle (the host), William E. Gordon; aids, A. J. Pess, B. J. Paddy, J. J. Davis, L. M. Board, Harold M. Wells, R. V. Parlow, secretaries, J. A. Bayless, Lee Deaton, L. A. Bradford, John McCuen; colored servants, F. E. McDermott, N. Z. Smith.

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